

GIRLS TOLD TO DRESS BY OWN CONSCIENCE

Justice of Peace Says Not Even Fond Parents Know Always What Is Best To Wear.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 30.—Girls, in deciding what to wear and what not to wear, let conscience be your only guide.

This is the advice of a learned judge—Justice of the Peace Max Witkower, of this sedate little town, whose judicial duties have been such as to warrant the statement that what he says on the subject can be accepted as authoritative. Many of this town's important cases affecting ladies' attire he has settled.

"Girls know best what they want to wear and nobody else, not even their fond parents," should interfere," said Judge Witkower.

The occasion for his remarks had to do with the case of Elizabeth Foreach, fourteen years old. Elizabeth "dressed herself" up in her mother's silk stockings roled beneath her knees, a tucked-up skirt which displayed dimpled knees; powder and rouge, perhaps applied a little too thickly, and her brother's low rubber boots, in lieu of gaiters.

Elizabeth crossed the yard to test her get-up on Homer Anderson, an interior decorator.

Mr. Anderson's decorative sense was outraged. His remarks shocked Elizabeth, who returned home crying. Her mother, however, took no notice of the presence for an explanation. A quarrel ensued which landed both before Judge Witkower on the charge of disorderly conduct.

The judge, after offering some advice to the men, dismissed the case.

"Don't ever interfere with a woman's idea of how to adorn herself, that's her own business," was the judge's parting shot.

LAW OF GRAVITY DEFIED DURING STORM BY PLANE

(By International News Service)

Minneapolis, L. L., Jan. 30.—Gravity was defied by the United States Air Mail Service airplane, driven by Pilot C. E. D. Cuyler, when he tried to land in face of the terrific gale at the Curtis Engineering Field at Garden City. Although the propeller was making 1,400 revolutions a minute and the machine was nosed down almost perpendicularly, the machine glided smoothly still and landed safely above the field. Cuyler finally turned the machine toward Hazelhurst Field, where he landed.

The plane is driven by a 400-horsepower Liberty engine.

The machine was covered with snow and sleet on arrival, with 450 pounds of mail, from Cleveland and Chicago.

Conlin Company Bridgeport's Leading Wall Paper & Paint House

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SEEPAGE OF OIL STARTS BIG BOOM

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 30.—This section of Georgia is in the throes of an oil "boom" or something closely akin, following the discovery of oil seepage on the site of a new Y. M. C. A. building. Experts of various kinds have been summoned to the city and investigations are being made at the rate of several a day.

S. W. McCallia, state geologist, has been given a sample of the oil and is now making an analysis of it, but he has rather dampened the ardor of land owners by declaring that it is extremely unlikely that oil in commercial quantities will be found.

The oil at first appeared to be very clear for crude oil, and one expert even went so far as to say he believed it to be seeping from a tank somewhere in the vicinity. The oil, however, gave him the laugh shortly afterward by changing its color to pure crude and steaming up a little on production. Another expert expressed the opinion that the clearness of the oil was due to the fact that it was filtering through some layers of Fuller's earth.

The most recent visitor of expert persuasion declares it to be not at all unlikely that an oil pool of some dimensions is underneath Augusta and thorough investigation is about to be undertaken. Drilling is expected to start on nearby property soon.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Groves. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 50c.

TEMPERAMENT OF OPERA STARS CAUSES TROUBLE

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(By The Associated Press) Pullman cars antedated opera temperament in America. According to Henry W. Beatty, technical director of the Chicago Opera company, Mr. Beatty is convinced that if Mr. Pullman had known anything about the artistic temperament of sixty-two opera stars doomed to travel together on one train he would have built Pullman cars with only lower berths.

Mr. Beatty's annual troubles began when he prepared the transportation schedule for the eastern invasion of the opera company, which takes a five weeks' engagement in New York Monday, January 23, with Muratore and D'Alvarez singing "Samson and Delilah." His shipping instructions called for four trains, with 17 Pullmans, two diners and 42 baggage cars, sufficient accommodations to move the scenery, properties, electrical equipment and wardrobes of 29 operas and 350 people, including the 62 temperamental stars, 79 orchestra men, 88 choristers of both sexes, more than 50 ballet dancers and the entire house and stage staff.

Some stars, he found, must have drawing rooms, some compartments, and some lower berths, but apparently there were none who wanted upper berths.

Moving the opera company is the largest travelling show venture in the world, outside of one or two circuses, officials say. Besides playing five weeks in New York, the company will tour the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific stopping in 16 principal cities.

Advertise In The Times

GIRL WHO DANCES MOVES TO BE HUGGED, SAYS MINISTER

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—"I love to be hugged," said Rev. J. LeRoy Mitchell at the Douglas Avenue Methodist Church of this city, in what the present-day girl means when she says she like the modern mode of dancing.

"Take the hug out of the dance and it will die," Rev. Mitchell continued. "Who ever heard of a bunch of men having a dance? A man would as soon hug a bar."

When you say you love to dance you mean you love to be hugged."

Rev. Mitchell said styles in women's clothes he said:

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Adam blamed his wife for his meanness; he is not the last man to do that thing. When Eve tempted Adam he may have asked to be excused, but when he saw her tears he would have eaten a barrel of apples to stop that."

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KU KLUX KLAN RAILWAY OPENS IS SUED FOR RECEIVER RESOURCES OF ALASKA

Imperial Kleagle Clark Is Assailed By Goblins And 250 Others In Joint Action.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 30.—For the first time in history the Ku Klux Klan was forced into court here today when a suit demanding that a receiver be appointed and asking that Edward Young Clarke be restrained from further connection with the organization was heard in Superior Court.

Headquarters of the orders are in this city.

The attack is mainly directed at Clarke, Imperial Kleagle of the Klan, because of the alleged statement by Harry B. Terrell, former Grand Goblin of the Great Lakes domain, and of several other former Grand Gobblins that they have been expelled from the order because of their animosity toward Clarke on account of a printed "expose" of the Klan's activities.

The suit was filed last month in the names of Harry B. Terrell and Z. R. Upchurch, the latter a former associate of Clarke in his work as head of the propagation department of the Klan. Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler also is named as a party to the suit, and according to Terrell, will not be dropped from it because of her recent resignation as an associate of Clarke in the propagation work. He contends this resignation was only a blind.

250 Join In Suit

When the order was issued December 28 a temporary restraining order was immediately issued by Judge Pendleton, of Superior court, directing the Klan to explain its position to the members, which it is charged in the suit, have been wholesale, and also restraining Clarke from paying out of the Klan money.

Terrell and his associates in the suit, of whom there are 250, asks that the court order permanent injunction against the Klan, its members and that both Clarke and Mrs. Tyler be permanently enjoined from having any connection with the order. It also asks that a receiver be appointed.

The petition alleges that the Ku Klux Klan has grown until it has numbers among its members something near 100,000 persons and between 500 and 600 branches located throughout the country.

Terrell, Upchurch and other former officers of the Klan contend in the petition that Clarke had no legal right to expel them under the Klan's charter, and for this reason they have demanded that every scrap of paper bearing on the Klan's activities be produced in court. No written charges, they contend, ever have been filed against them, although the laws of the order provide for this.

New Members Grow Less

Terrell points out in his petition that following the concerted attack on the Klan by a group of papers, bearing on the Klan's activities, he has been expelled from the order. He says that the Klan has been growing lukewarm and indifferent and its members later on retired from it and that the Klan has been losing members. He says that the Klan has been coming into it became fewer and fewer, until at the present time it is taking in very few new members.

No serious effort was made to offset these attacks, and Terrell and Upchurch insisted when they learned even that those two persons be removed, the petition relates.

The paper reveals that when these attacks grew more and more serious, Terrell and Upchurch decided to defend the order against them. A meeting of Gobblins was held at Washington. Those present, it is said, were Terrell, Lloyd P. Hooper, E. W. Atkin and A. J. Padon, Jr. They determined upon a visit to the Imperial Wizard of the Klan, William Joseph Simmons, at Atlanta, for the purpose of laying before him the statements contained in the newspaper attacks and urging him to remove Clarke.

Simmons fails to act

They made the trip, it is stated, saw Simmons, presented their charges, demanded Clarke's removal and retained, the statement relates, satisfied that Simmons would act. They supplemented the conversation with Simmons by written statements, they allege, but were surprised when Simmons, after promising drastic action, failed to do so.

Heavy indebtedness of the order for various pieces of real estate in Atlanta are pointed out as reasons for granting the receivership.

Officials of the Klan have consistently declined to comment on the filing of the suit.

Terrell, who has fought a bitter battle against Clarke ever since the institution of a newspaper campaign against him, has declared that his main object is to force Clarke out of the order, but recently he has intimated that he may seek to completely wreck the Klan by exposures he may make.

PERSIA TAKES ARMS AGAINST BANDIT REBEL

Constantinople, Jan. 30.—The Persian government has organized an expedition to put down the rebellion headed by Sinko, the Kurdish brigand chief, who has several times menaced the city of Baghdad, according to advices from Persian and by contingents from Northern provinces.

O'Connell Lundenberg, one of the Swedish officers now in charge of the Persian militia, has been placed in complete control of all the military operations against Sinko. The Swedish officers have succeeded the British who have withdrawn from any action with the Persian Rifles.

Riza Khan, Persian Minister of War and formerly a member of the Jewish military organization in Persia, who is now almost the dictator of the Persian cabinet, is determined to put an end to Sinko's uprising.

One of Sinko's most recent raids took place in October when part of the Lutheran Mission at Sryulak, where 500 gendarmes who surrendered were shot down with machine guns. Sinko's wild tribesmen then looted the town.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30.—After six years spent in construction, the Alaskan Railroad is now ready for use, from sea level at Seward, on Resurrection Bay, northward to Fairbanks, a distance of 467 miles.

Fifty-two millions of dollars is the total sum which has been expended to date on the northern line, and an additional \$4,000,000 will be needed for bridges and other construction not essential to the initial operation, according to William Gerig, one of the construction engineers, who has just returned from Alaska.

Four thousand men were employed on the railroad during the past season, completing the laying of 100 miles of track and 80 miles of grading.

Gerig stated that many of these men will remain in Alaska to engage in mining and follow other pursuits.

When the government undertook the project of building a railroad through the agricultural and mining regions of Alaska, as a part of developing the rich resources of that territory, the existing line of the Alaska Northern Railroad, which extended 70 miles northward from Seward, was taken over and rebuilt.

Then a broad-gauge line was constructed through Anchorage, on Cook Inlet, into the interior as far as Nenana, 414 miles from Seward. The remaining 53 miles to Fairbanks is covered by a narrow-gauge line. It will later be converted into a broad-gauge road. From Happy Station, near Fairbanks, a 37-mile extension was built to Chatanika, and another branch line was constructed from Matanuska to the coal fields.

"Do not make the mistake of believing the road to be capable of operation only in summer," said Gerig. "It is an all-year proposition. Six feet of snow is the greatest obstacle to be overcome during the winter, but that is not insurmountable in railroad operation."

Opens Vast Resources

Gerig is enthusiastic over the possibilities which the new railroad will open up, citing a variety of natural resources heretofore practically undeveloped, which will be available through the operation of the railroad.

"The low-grade placer fields adjacent to Fairbanks are now being worked at a profit, due to the railroad," Gerig stated. "It is estimated that \$10,000,000 worth of gold is included in this deposit."

"Its mining requires fuel, and prior to the coming of the railroad wood cost from \$16 to \$30 a cord at Fairbanks. That made the mining unprofitable. By means of the railroad coal from the Matanuska field can be delivered for \$6 a ton at Fairbanks, and one ton of coal is equal to two cords of wood."

"In earlier days supplies had to be brought into Fairbanks by boat during the summer season. The transportation ceased in winter. Merchants were compelled to stock up to last a year. Thus it was that four or five hundred barrels of supplies at \$140 a ton. Since the coming of the railroad these have been cut in half."

500 METHODIST LEADERS AT BIG CONFERENCE

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Methodists from all over the South will gather here next Tuesday, January 31, for what is said to be one of the largest conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The object of this meeting is to bring together leaders of the church for the purpose of considering conditions in the missionary world in relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and more particularly the relation to the Italian Mission movement as fostered by \$37,000,000 new money was subscribed for world-wide missions and with the \$13,000,000 coming through regular channels, set a new record. It is claimed for missionary enterprises of evangelical churches in America. On the strength of this offering, Southern Methodists opened up new mission states and enlarged work already projected in eight foreign fields and in America.

In addition to prominent churchmen of this country, there will be present at the Memphis conference missionaries from China, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, Africa and Europe, who will make reports for the foreign mission fields maintained by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Home mission workers engaged in special work in cities, rural sections, mountain schools, mining and industrial centers, will give an account of their work.

Dr. W. B. Beachamp, director of the foreign mission fields, will preside over the conference, which will continue through February 2.

NAPLES REACHES MILLION

Naples, Jan. 30.—Including her suburbs the city of Naples has reached the million mark in population. Within the limits of the city itself are 1,458,222 persons, according to the census just completed. These figures show that Naples has passed Rome by more than 100,000. The increase in population has caused much crowding and unusually bad housing conditions.

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